

MISS KALICH COMES IN A NEW VENTURE

"Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary" Returns to Columbia Next Week.

For Bertha Kalich few parts in which she has appeared has so wide an appeal as that of Eva Fellows in "The Unbroken Road," according to the verdict of other critics.

The new play is one of contemporary American life in which this actress comes to the Belasco Theater next week.

Eva is the most complex character in Madame Kalich's notable repertoire, and its varying moods sweep the gamut of emotion, from the depths of despair and degradation through hope and fear, joy and sorrow, to the sublime heights of a noble love.

The Middle West locale of the play has furnished Harrison Grey Fiske with unusual opportunity for pictorial settings. Madame Kalich's able and distinguished supporting company includes Frederick Truesdell, Eugene Ormande, Florida Arnold, and Blanche Weaver, all well known to Washington theatergoers.

AUDITORIUM—Burton Holmes' Travelogue on "Paris."

Paris, a subject of perennial interest to every woman, every tourist, and every student of art, science, or sociology, is to be the next subject chosen by Burton Holmes in his series now being given here at the Auditorium by Wright Kramer.

While it is manifestly impossible to do Paris anything like justice in one short evening, Mr. Holmes will endeavor to take his fellow-travelers through the city's thoughts and to the principal points of interest within the city walls, showing the life and beauty and fashion, and the social and entertainment life of the boulevard, and the Latin Quarter, and the student in their daily surroundings.

With the aid of colored views and his motion pictures, a realistic and up-to-date Paris will be presented.

ACADEMY—"Texas."

Beginning next Monday evening, the Academy will have for its attraction "Texas," a Western comedy drama.

The play is laid in one of the most picturesque and now most prosperous parts of Texas, namely Valverde county. The scenery is a reproduction of Buckhead ranch, where the action of the play is laid, while the characters are drawn from life, as the authors, J. Maudlin Feigl, saw them during her residence of some years on the ranch.

Through the life of the play runs a cleverly told love story of pathos and realism. The management has selected a cast of comedians, people, and other Westerners, for the various roles.

COLUMBIA—May Robson in "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary."

May Robson has secured for her first starring vehicle "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," which will be seen at the Columbia Theater for one week, beginning March 8.

The entire cast and production will be seen here as played for one whole year from coast to coast.

The play is refreshing and is designed to make one feel that there is a better feeling toward all mankind; with the feeling one has spent an evening in a worth-while manner. It is said to be one big surprise for the theatergoer, a breezy, new and different sort of comedy that makes one laugh with a wholehearted spirit.

The lines are said to scintillate with wit and humor, and Aunt Mary "probably most likely" is the author of it all, a big-hearted, good-natured, and impulsive, but bound up in her seagull-nephew.

NATIONAL—"The Merry Widow."

The second and last week of the phenomenally successful engagement of "The Merry Widow" will begin next Monday night at the New National Theater.

Visitors will find the New National Theater one of the most historic playhouses in the United States, where Presidents from Grant to Roosevelt have been frequent visitors. It was on the site of the present New National Theater that President Polk was inaugurated.

"The Merry Widow," which began its engagement to a capacity audience last Monday night, is the original company and production from the New Amsterdam Theater in New York City, where it played to 700,000 persons, and is said to have realized over \$1,000,000 in one year.

CHASES—Vaudeville.

Chase's, next week, will present a program comprising Billie Montgomery and Florence E. Moore, the famous Six Musical Cutties, Sam J. Curtis and company, La Veda-Cross and company, Holden's Merry Minstrelsy, J. Francis Dooley and Corinne Sayles, the Great Richards, and motion pictures of "Wood and Pulp Milling" and "Miss Moore played with Ziegfeld's 'Follies' company. They are offering a comedy, dancing, and musical number. The Six Musical Cutties are the added attraction, and their coming marks their first appearance since their Old World tour.

BELASCO—New York German Theater Company.

At the Belasco Theater, for one special performance next Monday afternoon, the famous New York German Theater company, will give a performance on its farewell tour.

This organization comes direct from New York, where they have concluded a season of unqualified success. The company is under the management of the actor-manager, Eugen Burg, who is an actor of international fame. Mr. Burg and his company will appear in the comedy "Die Grosse Leidenschaft," (The One Great Passion), and will play include Hedwig Reicher, famous for her beauty and talent; Martha Spier, Robert Schultze.

This will be the only opportunity for local theatergoers and lovers of German dramatic art to see such an organization.

LYCEUM—"Watson's Burlesquers."

From all accounts W. B. Watson should justly be proud of the pretty girls who constitute his chorus.

They have been pronounced as the most perfectly schooled chorus of this season. Mr. Watson is to be highly commended for his scenic and electrical effects. The costumes used are such as to cause merited praise. Next week at the New Lyceum Theater he will again present his famous two-act comedy, "Kausenmeyer's Alley."

MAJESTIC—Moving Pictures and Vaudeville.

A moving picture program, which will be devoted largely to humorous films, will be the centerpiece of the program at the Majestic bill next week. The vaudeville numbers will include well-known

2,000 BLUEJACKETS OVERRUN CAPITAL

Are Giving Good Illustrations of How Well They Reported Themselves in Foreign Ports—Sailor Boys Tell of Many Romances.

There are about 2,000 bluejackets in Washington who have just come up from the globe-touring fleet, and they are surely having the time of their glad young lives.

Young, for most of them are boys; and a startling proportion farm boys, too. They say that a big majority of the best men in the navy never knew anything about seafaring life till they enlisted.

"The best time we had," said a young farmer from Michigan, whose cap bore the name of the Connecticut, "was in Australia. That's because they're all crazy over what they call wattle, a white Australia. They love an Oriental about as much there as they do in San Fran. Say, they haven't come out of it yet. When we got to Norfolk most of the boys found letters and postcards waiting for them from their Australian girls. Nice girls they have over there, too. I bet there's a dozen weddings because we went there, and there'd be a lot more if ocean transportation was as cheap as marriage licenses."

The jacks are giving Washington an illustration of how well they reported themselves on the long trip. "I haven't had any shore leave since we left China," said one of them, "and it's a mighty lonesome business. But we're having fun enough now to make up for it. What shows are there in town tonight?"

They are telling some good stories about the receptions in Australia and Japan. "They gave us a banquet at Sydney," explained a young man from the Georgia, "at which there were seats for 2,000 people. Fifteen hundred were entertained on all alone, and just one of them was a pal. They asked him if he didn't have a pal. He said, 'I had one when I started,' he said, 'but a girl kidnaped him.' That was

the way with the other 1,499. The one poor devil that turned up was asked to go for all the rest, and tried it. He recovered. The boys had simply gone seeing things. They didn't want to go; they wanted to get wise to the country; it's bully, too."

The sailors must have left an awful string of romances around the globe, about the size and power of the American navy. Early in the voyage they laid plans to blow the natives. They told the Australians that the United States had four fleets like the one which visited that country, except that two of them were of bigger and newer ships, and that we had been sent around the world because we needed practice in sailing.

"But it was when the fleet got to Japan that the talk became really strong. It was explained to the Japanese sailors that we were detailed to entertain the fleet—and a surprising number of them talked excellent English—that the United States navy was understood by the rest of the world; that the country had ten battleships building, and soon to be launched, and two more fleets in the Atlantic. Then it was explained that there was a whole navy on the great lakes, which was never counted in the estimates of the naval strength of the United States, but which under a new treaty was free to leave the lakes and go out on the ocean, and it had a first-class fleet, and only needed to sail down the St. Lawrence in order to add its power to the accepted estimates of American naval power. This sure did make the Japs open their eyes. There wasn't any nonsense about their welcome to us. They were really glad. I guess we had 'em bluffed when they saw us, and they decided the best thing they could do was to be good."

"Italy was the country where we got the frost. Wouldn't that jar you? We turned over to 'em two shiploads of provisions, and they have been eating hardback ever since. I didn't have any real bread until four days ago. Yet in spite of all we did for their earthquake victims when we got to Naples we got nothing but the razzle-dazzle. Never saw such a place for beggars, and they think an American sailor is made of money. Not any more Italy for this bunch."

IT'S TAFT OF VALE AT DINNER TONIGHT

Classmates and Alumni Will Gather to Honor President-Elect.

There are in Washington today seventy men who are not bothered as to the selection of the proper title in addressing the President-elect of the United States. Prefixed to the name of Taft is the title of "Judge," "Mr. Secretary," "Governor General" and just plain "Mister," but the seventy above evening and the seventy below, when they did some thirty years ago, when with him the class of '78.

Of the 100 living classmates of the President-elect, seventy will attend the Yale smoker at the New Willard Hotel tonight. Fifteen hundred tickets will be issued to Yale men only who are here from all parts of the country to participate in the inauguration of a Yale graduate.

Festivities Elaborate.

The festivities will begin early in the evening and will conclude in time to permit the collegians and alumni to see Mr. Taft take the oath as President tomorrow. Mr. Taft will appear, if possible, though, in view of important engagements tomorrow, his stay will not be lengthy.

The smoker is in charge of the Washington Yale Alumni Association, which has established headquarters in the Union Trust building. A musical program has been arranged by John O. Mead, John O. Heald, and New York graduates of the Yale Alumni Association, has invited every Yale man who ever sang on the glee club to bring his best voice.

College Singers to Help.

James Manville Carlisle and Ham Baster, of Washington, who won fame as lyric tenors while at Yale, will contribute solos. The undergraduates are here in a body and the famous Yale Glee Club will sing numerous songs offering opportunities for "close harmony."

All applications for tickets for the alumni living in Washington are made to Frederick H. Brooke, whose offices are in the Hibbs building, Fifteenth street, between G and H streets. Applications from out-of-town alumni are received by George X. McLanahan, at the Union Trust building. Tickets must be obtained in advance, as none will be issued at the New Willard.

entertainers, the names of which will be announced later, in song and dance. A monologue number will be a feature.

GAYETY—"The Parisian Widows."

A handsomely gowned and well-drilled chorus is a feature of the "Parisian Widows," booked for next week at Gayety. In addition to the opening and closing burlesque, special attention has been paid to the olio, which includes singing, dancing, and acrobatic numbers.

PAPE'S 22 GRAIN TRIANGLE OF DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

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ROOSEVELT SCORES OPPONENTS OF NAVY

Letter to General Porter Calls Those Who Differ Shortsighted.

NEW YORK, March 3.—President Roosevelt has sent the following telegram to Gen. Horace Porter, president of the Navy League:

"The return of the fleet in even better condition than when it sailed after a voyage literally unprecedented, must be a matter of just pride to every patriotic American. I wish all success to the Navy League that it will work successfully for the creation of public sentiment which will insist that the Government representatives of the public in both the legislative and executive departments build up the navy and keep it at the highest point of efficiency. We need a thorough undertaking by the public.

"The essential need is an American naval policy including such elevating knowledge as will prove the incidentally folly of attempting to divide the battle between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and will condemn without reserve those shortsighted men who oppose the navy and the security it affords, and seek to make the United States build only small ships of an outgoing type."

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

NAVY YARD SHOPS GAYLY DECORATED

Workmen Deck Factory Rooms With Flags and Novel Emblems.

The great throng of sight-seers who have visited the navy yard during the last three days have been afforded a pleasing spectacle amid the monotonous surroundings of the wharfing machinery of the gun factories by the interior decorations of the great workrooms. The entire expense of the elaborate decorative scheme has been assumed by the workmen without official assistance.

The great range of foundries, machine shops and miscellaneous workrooms are literally ablaze with patriotic bunting, flags, and festoons. In every available space and upon practically every piece of machinery the symbolic adornment has been draped with an artistic arrangement which would do credit to the most experienced decorators.

Among the many novelties which have been introduced, comprising miniature battleships, aeroplanes, automobiles, and light houses, the workmen of the main gun factory, the largest building in the reservation, have added four live "possums" to the general display of their room.

\$10.00 New York and Return.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Tickets good 11 days. Royal Blue Lines leave Union Station 7:30 a. m., and 1:15 p. m., and 12:15 night and 2:30 a. m. Terminals at 22nd street and foot of Liberty street, New York.—Advt.

HANDSOME BRIGADE IS WINED AND DINED

Aides at the Inaugural Ball Are Entertained by Thomas F. Walsh.

The "handsome men," the millionaire exemptions of money beauty from every State in the Union, who will serve as aides at the Taft inaugural ball tomorrow night, have begun their official duties. They have been winned and dined by Thomas F. Walsh at his home, Twenty-second street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

President-elect Taft came in while the dinner was in progress last night, and addressed them informally. His presence caused considerable enthusiasm. The dinner was arranged by Mr. Walsh primarily to discuss the plans to make the inaugural the most brilliant in the country's history, and each of the "handsome men" pledged himself to bend all his energies in this direction.

Besides the President-elect, informal speeches were made by Speaker Cannon, Admiral Sperry, commander of the battleship fleet on the recent globe-circling cruise; Walter D. Denegre, of Louisiana, who spoke on the "Solid South," and B. Legarda, special aide from the Philippine Islands. Mr. Walsh paid high tribute to the personnel of the aides, and wished them success in the tasks assigned them.

Taft's Remarks.

President-elect Taft, in a humorous vein, alluded to his wide knowledge of men, and to his hope that all kinds of men would support his Administration.

Speaker Cannon, referring to the future prosperity of the country and to the high power vested in the President, said he was thankful that no one man could halt the progress of the nation or ruin its destiny.

Admiral Sperry aroused enthusiasm by declaring that the men of the battleship fleet were prepared to meet the test of war had it been necessary, but that their mission was one of peace, and that they had visited foreign countries with "the camera and not the whisky bottle."

The Guests.

The guests were Speaker Cannon, Admiral Sperry, Myron T. Herrick, Cleveland, F. H. Hitchcock, Washington; Gist Blair, Washington; H. C. Raine, Memphis, Tenn.; Albert Stickley, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Chester Allan Arthur, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Col. J. M. Schoonmaker, Pittsburg; Lewis R. Cheney, Hartford, Conn.; Rufus M. Elwell, Concord, N. H.; C. M. Graves, Bennington, Vt.; C. Ladyard Blair, New York; Capt. John R. Thayer, Charleston, W. Va.; Col. C. H. Doty, Boston, Mass.; Gen. Felix Agnus, Baltimore; Hoyt A. Scheraga, Utah; Lars Anderson, Washington; Walter D. Denegre, New Orleans; Hugh M. Legarda, South Carolina; James W. Corcoran, Arkansas; Percut T. Morgan, San Francisco; Albert P. Bush, Mobile; Isadore Zissler, Omaha, Neb.; F. H. Smith, Peoria, Ill.; Charles S. Guernsey, Wyoming; Col. Collins, South Dakota; John Barrett, Bureau of American Republics; Charles B. Alexander, New York; Monroe Robinson, New York; Lenear Norris, New York; John H. McGraw, Seattle; F. E. Chapin, Washington; B. Legarda, Philadelphia Islands; Charles Coffin, Indianapolis; Mr. Berckens, Washington; Charles J. Harris, North Carolina; General Perreault, Idaho; M. S. N. Kie, Corvallis, Ore.; Edward R. McLean, Washington, and Thomas F. Walsh, Washington.

CITIZENS GIVE PRAISE TO E. J. STELLWAGEN

Management of Inaugural Matters Pleases Members of Randle Highlands Association.

That his work as chairman of the inaugural committee is recognized by his fellow-townsmen is evidenced by the words of appreciation bestowed upon E. J. Stellwagen.

At a meeting of the executive council of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Association at Mitchell Manor last night, Capt. J. Walter Mitchell, president of the association, said that Chairman Stellwagen has performed wonders in arranging for the inauguration.

Referring to the ease with which \$5,000 had been raised, he declared that Mr. Stellwagen could easily have obtained twice that amount had it been necessary.

To Americans ROOSEVELT HIS POLICIES HIS ENEMIES HIS FRIENDS

BY FRANCIS A. ADAMS

Read this astounding book, which reveals the true circumstances of the seven years' war between President Roosevelt and the "NATION SAVERS" of Wall Street.

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CABINET HOLDS OVER UNTIL MR. TAFT ACTS

Roosevelt's Advisers Send Resignations to "The President" and New Executive Will Receive Them; Retain Office Pending Decision.

Contrary to popular belief, members of the Presidential Cabinet do not cease to be such at 12 o'clock noon on March 4. They are not the personal appointments of the President. Their power to do business does not end then. They simply become the advisers of a new President; but they serve without term.

For this reason the members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet have been turning in their letters of resignation addressed to "The President, White House, Washington." If they intended to resign and retire with Mr. Roosevelt they would address their polite notes to "Theodore Roosevelt, President, White House, Washington." But they don't resign to him. They are resigning to Mr. Taft, and he is not yet President.

All this etiquette of resigning was explained by a Cabinet member who was

turning in his note of resignation at the White House a morning or two ago. It appears that the whole Cabinet might be retained indefinitely, without necessity for further ceremony, if the new President liked. Sometimes he does like, in which case those members who are retained go on working as if nothing had happened.

Under the new regime, it is understood, the White House will go out of business, and the Executive Mansion will take its place; but it will be the same old-fashioned, simple, democratic palace that it has been under the name Mr. Roosevelt preferred. It will continue to be the White House in popular parlance, for nobody dreams of calling it by any other name.

There is a story that a man with a scheme of making it more artistic once proposed painting it some other color, and that popular indignation rose up and smote him hip and thigh, and no body, not even a President, has since been so bold as to propose departure from the ancient and prescribed color.

SPIRIT OF CARNIVAL PERVADES AVENUE

Under Dazzling Lights Gay Throng Makes Merry Until Midnight.

The full beauty of the illumination that is the night feature of the inauguration festivities has been enjoyed by the people of Washington and the tens of thousands of visitors. From the White House to the Capitol Pennsylvania avenue is a blaze of glory.

The front of many business firms, the strings of electric light bulbs across the thoroughfares, the lights of the surging throngs of merry-makers underneath, to combine and form a canopy of beaded brilliance that turned night into day.

The splendor of the electrical display provided by the inaugural committee east of Fifteenth street, was enhanced by the beautiful illumination at private houses of many business firms, the experts of whose buildings were literally encrusted with incandescent lights arranged in artistic designs, and hung in festoons from roof to pavement.

On Pennsylvania avenue, especially between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets, the Court of Honor blazed forth in all its beauty, the central attraction of one of the greatest night displays ever witnessed. From the Peace Monument, crowned by the sparkling waters of the fountain hatted in various colors from a trio of searchlights, through the dazzling avenue, to the Court of Honor, the crowd kept on moving, the night of laughter, the cries of street fakers, the hubbub of traffic, and the other accompaniments of a vast holiday throng were in the air until midnight.

The carnival spirit was dominant and for the night Pennsylvania avenue was the promenade of the nation.

VISITORS WILL SEE A SPOTLESS TOWN

Commissioner West Plans to Have the Avenue Swept Clean as Pin.

"Washington will tomorrow resemble 'Spotless Town' as nearly as possible," said Commissioner West today in discussing the arrangements made by the Street Cleaning Department for cleaning the thoroughfares of the city.

Every paved street in Washington will be swept by the sweeping machines tonight. Tomorrow the entire "white wing" force will be detailed on Pennsylvania avenue, which will be cleaned thoroughly before the parade starts.

Commissioner West is personally supervising the work, and today rode over the route of the parade in order to ascertain that the final arrangements are complete.

WEDS SCHOOL DAY'S CHUM.

PITTSBURGH, March 3.—Alva C. Cochran, twenty-two years old, son of the Western Pennsylvania coke king, A. J. Cochran, has eloped with his school days' chum, Miss Pearl Haggard, Henderson, Ky., daughter of F. H. Haggard.

The Finest American Beauty grown in America is grown here by Guide. On exhibition always. 1214 P.—Advt.

ORCHESTRA FOR BALL IN FINAL REHEARSAL

Because of Acoustic Properties Musicians Have to Go Over Long Program.

Sol Minster's mammoth orchestra of 150 pieces, which will furnish the music for the inaugural ball, held its last rehearsal this morning, at 11 o'clock, in the Pension building. The big aggregation of musicians, including all the principal soloists in the city, fitted snugly in the places provided for them at the east end of the Pension building. The program of dance music is long and elaborate and it was necessary to go over a number of the selections to secure the proper effect. The musicians have been rehearsing for the past two months, and are thoroughly familiar with the compositions they will play.

Playing at rehearsal a small hall and in the big court of the Pension building are two entirely different things, however, and it was necessary to go over the various sections of the program with the utmost care, in order that the effect on the night of the ball should be just what is desired.

Fully 700 singers attended the final rehearsal of the inaugural chorus, at the Elks' Hall, last evening. This evening the singers met with the orchestra at the Pension building, and will go through their program in order that the proper volume and effect will be secured on the nights of the concerts. As the Pension building court was not designed for a concert hall careful attention must be given to the acoustic effects in various parts of the hall, and the singers must be restrained or made to sing loudly in accordance with the volume of sound is thrown into the hall. This afternoon badges of the orchestra were distributed to members of the chorus.

PROPOSED NATIONAL ANTHEM IS POPULAR

Leaders of Various Bands Promise to Include "My Own United States" in Programs.

The song, "My Own United States," which the National Song Society is seeking to have adopted as the country's anthem, is playing an important part in celebrations prior to the main inaugural events of tomorrow.

At the reception of Vice President Sherman at Union Station last night it was featured by Callan's band, and at the local musicians' headquarters in the Genesee Hotel it is one of the chief topics of discussion.

The leaders of the various Washington and visiting bands all took an unusual interest in the song, and promised to include it in their programs.

OBJECTS TO AWARD GIVEN JILTED GIRL

SUNBURY, Pa., March 3.—William Meisberger, the Coal township school director, who was ordered last week by a jury to pay Miss Rebecca Metz \$300 because he grew tired of his affinity and married another girl, asked for a new trial today.

Among other reasons, he alleged he was too poor to have had such a big award to liquidate.

Bouquets for the Inaugural Ball. Gardenias, orchids, violets, Shaffer, 14 & 15—Advt.

Inaugural Candies

of purity and freshness are assured if you buy them at Gill's. Especially attractive packages all this week.

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For detailed information call at Ticket Offices, 1417 G Street, near 15th Street N. W.; 619 Pennsylvania Avenue, and Union Station.

S. B. HEGE, District Passenger Agent.

O'LAUGHLIN TELLS WHY HE DECLINED

Journalism Equals Diplomatic Field for Good, Says Newspaper Man.

Although of the opinion that the diplomatic field offers innumerable opportunities for accomplishing good, John Calton O'Loughlin, Assistant Secretary of State, who declined the President's offer of appointment as minister to Argentina, believes that journalism possesses as great opportunities in this respect.

Regarding his decision to reassociate himself with the Chicago Tribune, Mr. O'Loughlin said today:

"It was with keen regret that I declined the President's kind offer to appoint me as minister to Argentina, for I realize the high importance of that mission, not only because of the greatness of Argentina among the powers of the world, but because Buenos Ayres is to be the scene next year of the fifth Pan-American conference. At that conference will be determined many matters of essential moment to the republics of the Western Hemisphere.

"In addition to the diplomatic importance of Argentina, a residence in the beautiful city of Buenos Ayres would be an experience personally most pleasing to me. I have decided, however, to return to journalism, and have reassociated myself with the Chicago Tribune, in which position I believe I can be of service at home, and at the same time aid in the development of those movements which will make for the better relations of the United States, Argentina, and the rest of South and Central America."

TRACTION COMPANY WARNS EMPLOYEES

Special Instructions Issued Cautioning Men to Use Every Precaution to Avoid Accidents.

Extraordinary care is called for to provide safe transportation of the inaugural crowds and to prevent accidents. With Washington's population at least doubled, the situation is realized by the street railway companies, and to handle well and safely the thousands who will make use of the cars this week, the Capital Traction Company has issued special instruction to its operators, as follows:

"The unusual crowds incident to the inauguration requires of conductors and motormen the greatest care in the operation of cars.

"Give ample time at all stops to passengers getting on and off.

"Be careful in rounding curves and making crossings.

"Remember that many are strangers, unfamiliar as to routes and regulations, and accordingly you should be more than usually patient, considerate, and attentive to all riders.

"Use every effort to avoid accident.

"Extraordinary care on your part will not only be appreciated by the passengers, but it will save your fellow-employees from injury, suffering, and sorrow."

A BALD HEAD IS NO DISGRACE

But You Don't See Very Many People Hanking After One.

Thousands of Baldheads wouldn't be bald if Parisian Sage had been used at the first sign of immigration.

Somehow or other there isn't much patriotism in hair; it's very apt to wander from the place of its birth; it leaves without notice.

A good head of hair isn't so hard to keep if you get the right keeper.

Parisian Sage is the right keeper and its timely use will grow hair and prevent baldness.

It's good for anybody's hair because it gets right down to the roots and feeds them with the right sort of hair food.

Of course it's guaranteed. It's Henry Evans, or money really good hair growers are.

Parisian Sage is guaranteed to cure dandruff, stop falling hair, itching scalp in two weeks.

If women's hair looks lustrous, soft and luxuriant and irresistibly attractive.

And only 50 cents for a large bottle of Henry Evans' and guaranteed too, mind you.

If Parisian Sage isn't sold in your town, don't use "something just as good" because you can't find it, but send 50 cents and an American money order to G. H. Groux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and send you a large bottle all charges prepaid. The girl with the Auburn hair on every package.

WHY ARE YOU BALD?

Parisian Sage

1223 Penna. Ave. N. W.